# SHERIER WITNESS IN WRIGHT PROBE

Tells House Committee of Refusal of Justice to Make Certain Instructions.

(Continued from First Page.)

statement that the witness had admitted that she was not highly experienced at the time. "She has appeared here to answer an attack before the committee regarding her competency," continued Mr. McCoy.

McCoy. do not know what you mean by attack," said Mr. Darlington, with some warmth. "I certainly have made no attack on the young lady; I have said that she was a most estimable young

woman."
"I am not referring to that feature,"
said Mr. McCoy. "I mean attacks upor
her competency as a stenographer. She
has come here to protest against them."

About Crucial Issues. "I think I am entirely justified in the questions I am trying to ask," said Mr. Darlington. "I am performing a proessional duty here of the highest character and must go into these things.
"I think Mr. Darlington has the right bring out things about the experience the young lady," interjected Con-

"That is all right," said Chairman Mc-Coy, "but I emphatically object to lead-Coy, "but I emphatically object to leading questions on charges which are crucial issues in this matter."

Mr. Darlington said he was merely trying to develop what Miss MacCartee knew about the controverted matter of the prayers asked in the case.

"I do not object to questions affecting her competency as a stenographer," said Chairman McCoy, "but when you ask if she recollects whether certain requests to charge were made, I do not think it is right."

"If I can prove these requests were made and that they are not a part of her record, that is pertinent evidence, I submit," said Attorney Darlington.

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Changes By Lawyer.

'I think I am in the bounds of propriety and duty when I endeavor to show that something took place which her record does not show," said Mr. Darlington. "I know no better way of finding out the accuracy of her re-

Miss MacCartree said she wanted to explain that many times in a court room it is difficult to hear, with juries moving in and out and other cases being called, but that in taking testimony she always made a footnote in the event of her inability to hear a

the event of her inability to hear a certain passage and endeavored to get it straightened out later.

Mr. Darlington then exhibited a transcript of Judge Wright's charge in zonther case, that of Auerbach vs. spiteil. He called attention to interlineations and corrections therein and asked by whom they had been made.

"They were made by Mr. Metzger. asked by whom they had been made.

"They were made by Mr. Metzger, one of the lawyers in the case," said Miss MacCartee. "I objected to the corrections and told him my notes did not show that."

Chairman McCoy asked the purpose of bringing in this case. M.rDarlington said he wanted to show that the corrections of the lawyer were necessary to make it coherent.

sary to make it coherent.
"You know," interposed Miss MacCartee, "being a young lady, some
men try to make me change the tran-Miss MacCartes and do it. MacCartee said she did not re-

Ask Record Notation.

"You mean lawyers sometimes try to get you to put in something your notes do not show," suggested Congressman

of lawyers," said Mr. Darlington, smil-

Attorney Darlington said he wanted to put into the record the charges in the Auerbach case just as it had been written out by Miss MacCartee.
"I don't mean the interlineations and corrections," he said. "I want published in the record the charge exactly as the originally worsts it."

she originally wrote it."

Mr. McCoy asked the purpose of this and Mr. Darlington said he offered it in connection with the competency of Miss MacCartee. Congressman Nelson suggested that perhaps it would be unfair to put in this charge, which he expended

"I am satisfied she was not fully ex-erienced at the time the charge was aken." said Mr. Nelson. "I do not taken." said Mr. Nelson. "I do not think we should put anything in here to embarrass anyone. You admit you were less experienced then than now?" concluded Mr. Nelson, addressing Miss MacCartee in considerate tones. Miss MacCartee said she did.

At the outset of her explanation to the committee, Miss MacCartee said taat she had attended court to practice stenography, and that she had developed into a proficient stenographer.

med into a proficient stenographer. She said that she was always very careful not to give attorneys transcripts

MacCartee said that her brother and father had assisted her materially in her schooling. She said, however, that she was not a high school graduate. When asked about her knowledge of court proceedure, her answers were given promptly and indicated that she was therewelly conversant with learn here. roughly conversant with legal pro Attorney Darlington advanced to the

bench and said something in an under-tone. He said he would like to keep the charge out if possible if some explanatory notation could be made Jus-tice Wright whispered to his counsel and then Mr. Darlington said be felt bligged to insist that the charge go in as it had been written by Miss Mac-

Sharp Interchange.

This is a bad situation and an ambarrassing one, but there is more at stake here than the reputation of cenographer. If Mr. McLachlen is to nsist that this young lady's charge in he Booth case is correct, then I must ask that this charge go in. They were aken at practically the same time. There followed another rather sharp

#### WEATHER REPORT.

The forecast for the District of Co-mbia-Fair continued cool tonight; unday fair, slightly warmer; gentle to noderate north to northeast winds.

Maryland-Fair and continued cool to-night; Sunday fair, slightly warmer; sentle to moderate north and northeast Virginia-Fair tonight; cooler in southern portion; Sunday fair; slightly

warmer in the interior; moderate north-

The temperature today as registered at the United States Weather Burcau U. S. BUREAU. AFFLECK'S, ..... 69 1 p. m...

TIDE TABLE. ..... 5:24 a. m. and 6:05 p.m.

SUN TABLE

### Crest of Greatest Gold Shipment Reached

NEW YORK, June 20.-The crest of the greatest gold movement in recent years was believed to have een reached today, when gold exports from the United States to Europe since January 1 reached approximate total of \$75,000,000. The ast of an unprecedented Government consignment of \$43,000,000 in gold was placed today in the New York subtreasury. New York bankers were notified that, beginning Monday, \$5,000,000 of this \$43,000,000 will be available daily. The shipment of \$75,000,000 in gold abroad has been in the shape of bars or bricks, the standard size of which is about the size of a building

brick.
Stacked end to end, these bricks of pure gold would make two piles each as high as the 750-foot Woolworth building, with enough brick remaining to make a third pile 250 feet high. Placed end on end, these bars would make a pile of glittering gold three times as high as the Washington Monument, with enough metal left over to melt up into a crowning ball worth \$112,000.

Reasons For Shipment. Made up into dollars, placed at intervals of three inches, the gold America has exported to Europe from January 1 up to today would make a veritable stream of gold that would reach from Broadway, New York, to Market street, San Francisco.
This \$75,000,000 worth of gold would

interchange between Chairman McCoy and Attorney Darlington. Congress-man Beall said that "Mr. Darlington claims her record does not show every-thing. If there were exceptions taken and a request to direct a verdict and it does not show, then it is not a com-plete record." Mr. McCoy said he understood it was

not customary here to have the ste-nographer take exceptions and note requests to charge.
"That is the main thing the stenographer is there for," said Mr. Darling-

on.

"It is admitted that a request to charge, of some kind, was made in the case," said Chairmn McCoy, referring to the Booth-Simms case. "Attorney to the Booth-Simms case. "Attorney McLachlen said he did not even know hoy many requests were made."
Miss MacCartee interpolated r the noise in the courtroom. "You had not been retained in advance by Mr. Sherier and Mr. Mc-Lachlen to take this case%" asked Mr.

they engaged my transcrip "At that time had you sufficient legal knowledge to know the importance of a

Record Is Inserted.

"Oh, yes, I know the charge is the most important thing. Lawyers will buy that some times when they will not take any other part of the record." Reverting to the changes made by Attorney Metzgar in the Auerbach case charge, Miss MacCartee said she stood by her notes which Mr. Metzgar said

vere wrong.
"If Mr. McLachlen is going to in-"If Mr. McLachlen is going to insist that the charge in the other case was complete," said Mr. Darlington, finally, "then I am obliged to ask that this charge be put in the record just as it was written by Msis MacCartee."

The committee stenographer was instructed to include in his record the Auerbach case charge, minus the corrections, Mr Darlington saying he derections, Mr Darlington saying he described to the contract of the contract of the crossing. Lawrence T. Houston, the man operating the motorcycle, said that, owing to the trees liming East Capitol street, it was impossible for him to see the car until almost at the crossing, and when he arrived there the car was traveling at such a rate of speed he could not avoid it.

Eyewitnesses said he was struck with such force that he was hurled thirty. Auerbach case charge, minus the corrections, Mr Darlington saying he desired this in connection with the question of the experience or inexperience of Miss MacCartee This charge, according to Miss MacCartee's notation was taken October 23, 1913.

am sorry you have met those kind notation, was taken October 23, 1913.

Sherier Is Salled. Joseph Sherier, engaged in the Booth-Simms case, said that when he had taken the bill of exceptions in this case Justice Wright had declined to sign it.

"Justice Wright had declined Wright had to correct." In the said he said he said he said he did not have the time to do so. I then asked him to correct it himself. Justice busices, the main feature of which is a baseball game between the "Railbirds" and the "Jolly Tars." Rivalry for baseball prowess is keen between the railbance busy and steamboat men and this afternoon for the annual cetate of \$3,055,055.55, according to the inventory filed here, was left by George F. Baer, former president of the Reading road. The whole estate of \$3,055,055.55, according to the inventory filed here, was left by George F. Baer, former president of the Reading road. The whole estate of \$3,055,055.55, according to the inventory filed here, was left by George F. Baer, former president of the Reading road. The whole estate of \$15,005,000.

The "Shenandoah Special," Baltimore and their shad the "Jolly Tars." Rivalry for baseball game between the railbance way and steamboat men and this afternoon the "Wright had the "Jolly Tars." Rivalry for baseball game between the railbance way and steamboat men and this afternoon the "Wright had the "Jolly Tars." Rivalry for baseba

series.
"I said that under the rule, I presumed we were entitled to a new trial, as he would not sign the bill. He said we were not entitled to a new trial. There was nothing for us to do but to ask the Court of Appeals to mandamus but, after conferring with associates 1 decided that we had a good chance to get a reversal on the motion to direct whout which she had any doubt.

When asked by Congressman Nelson as to the extent of her education, Miss MacCartee said that her brother and father had assisted her materially in Wright signed that."

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Verdict Was Affirmed. "How much was involved in this case?" asked Mr. Nelson. "Fifty-five dollars."

"The court below was affirmed?"asked Chairman McCoy.

"Yes, the verdict was affirmed."
Attorney Sherier said Justice Wright
had shown him the players in chamhers and had said: "You what I
have written cross them—'All refused as a series and Ex.' meaning exception noted." "Justic eWright said he had writ-

ten this at the time," continued Mr. Sherier. "but I was sure he had not marked it at the time. He certainly did not write it at the time of the rejection of the prayers, for ha did not have them in his hand at that time

Double Rainbow Causes Oddest of Sky Scenes

A perfect double rainbow produced a wonderful scene in the heavens follow-ing last evening's electrical storm. The strange phenomena brought

Don't Persecute your Bowels



ing about 175 tons.

Several reasons are given for these vast shipments of gold to Europe, according to Wall Street financiers. They say money has been "cheap" In America, so they sent it abroad where they could get a higher rate of interest. Much of the gold is sent abroad, it is said, to pay the differonce between the exports and imports, the latter being larger than the exports. No small percentage is being sent abroad to honor checks of Americans who are spending the summer on the other side, and an-other portion goes to buy back American securities purchased abroad.

Stops Golden Flow.

The flood of Government gold which was poured into the local subtreasury and the towering of the rate of exchange abroad, it was believed here today, would end the Solden flow toward Europe.
Of the \$43,000,000 which the Government sent here this week, one consignment alone amounted to \$55. 000,000. This came from the sub-treasury at Denver, and set a high record for a single shipment. The next largest single consignment of Government gold was from San Francisco, in 1884, when \$20,000,000 was shipped by mail train. shipped by mail train. By an arrangement negotiated with the United States Express Company.

crowds to doorways and windows in amazement. Many braved the rain and entured on sidewalks to get a better new of the oddest of electrical displays

in 1904, that organization was in charge of the \$42,000,000 consignment. For moving the gold here the United States paid the express company about \$50,000.

As seen from the White House, the base of the rainbow sprang from the green fields just behind the monument, and, as the arch slowly faded overhead, there was left for a few moments a dazzling shaft of color seemingly of the same beight of the white green; challet dazzling shaft of color seemingly of the same height of the white granit obelisk, standing by its side, as if the monument were throwing a luminous prismatic shadow over the swirling mass of violet, amethyst and indigo vapor that formed the background.

amethyst and indigo vapor that formed the background.
Inside the brilliant rainbow there appeared a huge shield of bright, burnished gold, encircled by a boss of ruby, sapphire and emerald.

Wraith-like clouds floated across the bow, while shafts of lightning seemed to be attacking the gorgeous setting, scattering showers of electric sparks.

#### Motorman Fined \$10 for Running Down Cyclist

John P. Werres, a motorman on the Washington Railway and Electric Comany's cars, paid a fine of \$10 in the Police Court this morning for running down a motorcyclist on May 21 at Fourth and East Capitol streets and injuring him so seriously that he spent week in the hospital.

Testimony was to the ffect that the car was running at a high rate of speed, and did not slow down when approaching the crossing.

# At Chesapeake Beach

Nearly 100 members of the Washing ton Traffic Club left Washington by spe Justice Wright for signature that Justice Wright had declined to sign it. railway this afternoon for the annual

# LETTERS SUPPORT

WILSON'S POSITION

Business Depression Artificial, Say Those Published by the President.

A broadside of letters and telegrams rom business men in all parts of the ountry, upholding the President's demand for immediate passage of the anti-trust bills and supporting his charge that much of the business de-pression is manufactured, was given out by the White House today.

Hundreds of such telegrams and let-

ters have been received daily at the White House since last Monday, when the President declared that certain interests, by the circulation of letters complaining of hard times, were seeking o create an artificial demand for an adjournment of Congress.

#### **Smoot Declares Trade** Conditions Are Unsafe

Predicting that the present condition of American trade cannot continue long without "disastrous results," Senator Smoot of Utah today read to the Senate statements of imports and exports in May of this year. The official statements shows imports increased \$29,-90,000 over the imports of May, 1913. Exports fell off \$33,600,000 as compared with May of 1913.

Senator Smoot laid the situation to the Senator Smoot laid the situation to the

tariff. He pointed out that May imports were \$163,537,386 and exports the same month \$157,406,009.

Colombian Pact Debate Brings Political Phase of Fight Before Senate.

Evidence accumulates that the political enemies of Roosevelt are bent on utilizing the Colombia treaty, now before the Senate for ratification, for the purpose of striking at him. This political phase of the situation is certain to add much to the bitterness of the controversy over ratification. Efforts are afoot to get an investi-gation of the acquisition of the canal zone. Some of the Democratic Sena-tors are talking of it and Congressman Levy of New York has introduced a House resolution for an investigation of

House resolution for an investigation of the payments of this country in connection with the canal.

The opinion prevails that the Administration will force the Colombia treaty out of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee this session. A majority o fthat committee will follow the President's wishes in this matter. But it will be an entirely different question to get two-thirds of the Senate to

traveling at such a rate of speed he could not avoid it.

Eyewitnesses said he was struck with such force that he was huried thirty feet, and the machine was dragged for nearly half a block.

Traffic Club on Outing

At Chacanal a Part. s unlikely.

**Baer Estate Expected** To Reach \$15,000,000

READING, Pa., June 29.—A personal estate of \$3,065,025.25, according to the nventory filed here, was left by George F. Baer, former president of the Read-

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#### Army and Navy

The leave of absence heretofore granted Captain HARRY T. MATTHEWS, quartermaster corps, is extended five aptain THOMAS D. WOODSON is

relieved from duty at Fort Leaven-worth, Kan., July 1, and will repair to this city to army medical school for instruction. aptain EDGAR KING, upon being thus relieved, will proceed to the Walter Reed General Hospital, Taued cool tonight; Sunday fair and

koma Park. Captain JUNIUS C. GREGORY is re- warmer. lieved from duty at Fort Screven, Ga., and will proceed to Fort Slo-cum, N. Y.

cum, N. Y.

First Lieutenant DOUGLAS DONALD,
U. S. A., retired, is relieved from
duty at the College of St. Francis
Xavier, New York city, August 31.

Second Lieutenant JOSEPH P. ALESHIRE, Sixth Cavalry, to West
Point, N. Y., August 24, to the Superintendent, United States Military
Academy, for duty.

Captain FREDERICK V.

DUYNE, Fourth infantry, is detailed for service and to fill a vacancy in the Quartermaster Corps, to take effect July 1, vice Captain JOHN F. PRESTON, Quartermaster Corps.

First Lieutenant JOHN R. M'GINNESS, infantry to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., for assignment to duty. The name of First Lieutenant OSCAR W. HOOP, Tweifth infantry, is placed on the list of detached of ficers, to take effect July 18.

Captain CHARLES S. WALLACE, Signal Corps, to Elyria, Ohio, to inspect material being manufactured for the Signal Corps.

Leave of absence for four months, with permission to go beyond the sea, is granted First Lieutenant FREDERICK H. MILLS, Medical Reserve Corps.

days.

Meutenant Colonel JOHN L. HATDEN,
Coast Artillery Corps, to Fort Worden, Wash., assuming command of
the coast defenses of Puget sound.
Major CARROLL D. BUCK, Medical
Corps, is detailed as a member of
the examining board at Washington
Barracks.

the examining board
Barracks.
Leave of absence from June 20 to August 5, is granted Captain WILL-IAM DENTON, Medical Corps.
Captain LEWIS D. GREENE, United States army, retired, to Asheville, Students' Military Instruction Camp,

NAVY.

commander PHILIP WILLIAMS, to temporary duty office of naval in-telligence.

outenant (junior grade) S. E. HOLLI-DAY, to connection fitting out Ful-ton, and on board when commis-Ensign C. M. HALL, to Wheeling. Ensign C. H. MADDON, to naval radio

station, Radio, Va. Ensign N. H. GEISENHOFF, to Den Chief Carpenter T. H. SCHARF, to Paymaster's Clerk E. W. PAYNTER Paymaster's Clerk W. C. JAHNKE,

MOVEMENT OF VESSELS. iled—Buffalo from Unaiga for St. Faul; New Orleans from Mazatlan for La Paz; Annapolis from La Paz for Guaymas; Paul Jones from La Paz for Mazatlan; Hull from Mazatlan for San Blas; Hopkins from Ma zatlan for La Paz; Iris, Steward, and Truxtun from Mazatlan for La Proteus from Norfolk for Lam-

at La Paz; Jenkins at Norfolk; Proteus at Lambert Point; Chester at Boston; Sylvia at Washington yard; Uncas and Constellation at Nor-folk; Des Moines at Puerto Mexico.



Condition of Potomac-Clear. Wind-Gentle to moderate north and northeast. High Tide-5:24 a. m. and 6:05 p. m.

Several good catches were reported

Several good catches were reported perfectedent. United States Military Acidemy, for duty. First Leducanant JOHN M. WRIGHT, corps of engineers, to Eric, Pa., in connection with present duties. Changes in the coast artillery corps: First Lieutenant ROBERT R. WELSHIMER is relieved from assignment to 112the Company, placed on the unasigned list, and will report to the coast defenses of the Delaware; Captain FRANK T. HINES is assigned to the Sixtleth Company, to take effect upon his relief from duty in the quartermaster corps. The Quartermaster Corps, to take effect upon his relief from duty in the quartermaster Corps, to take effect upon his relief from the point of the various problem in that stream, which are known to take and one at the Guartermaster Corps, to take effect July 1, vice Captain JOHN F. PREBTON, Quartermaster Corps, to take effect July 1, vice Captain JOHN F. PREBTON, Quartermaster Corps, to take effect July 1, vice Captain JOHN F. PREBTON, Quartermaster Corps, to take effect July 1, vice Captain JOHN F. PREBTON, Clark and the local city of the coast defined on the list of detached of flores, to take effect July 18.

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the jolly little sunfish.

The following places bear the reputation of being goood fishing grounds: (1)

"The Parior." a pool above Boiling Rock, straight out from Fietcher's. The water is deep and swift, and the pool bears its name because the fish are known to congregate there. (2) Middle Rock, above the Chain Bridge. It is well to arrange to have a boat taken up on the flood tide, as it is impossible to make headway against an ebb fide. (3) "The Hens and Chickens," off the point of the powerhouse near Fletchers; water 40 to 50 feet deep and very swift. Care must be exercised. (4) Near the "Ladder," at the Chain Bridge, opposite the branch on the Virginia side, (5) Opposite the point of Analostan Island, along the bend of the river. Water about 30 feet deep. (6) Near the Thurston steel plant, at junction of Potomac and Eastern Branch. (7) The Dyke, between Alexandria and Mt. Vernon. Boats may be obtained near car station. (6) Occoquan, above the bridge.

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Carl A. Mapes Will Be Fraternity Delegate

Paz; Proteus from Norfolk for Lambert Point; Sylvia from Washington City for Washington yard; Dolphin from Tampico for Vera Cruz; Yankton from Vera Cruz for Tuxpan; Vicksburg from Tiburon for Bremerton; Caesar from Hampton Roads for Key West; Tacoma from Fuerto Mexico for Vera Cruz; Pomper, Ajax, Piscataqua, Dale, Balmper, Among for Shanghaf.

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# TO BE JUDGED TODAY

Dog Fanciers' Exhibit, South of Monument, Expected to Draw Large Attendance.

From the number of dag fanciers residing in Washington, it is expected that a large attendance will witness the exhibit, this afternoon at 4:30 Tide-12:20 a. m. and 12:46 o'clock, when the monthly show will be staged in the grove of trees south of the Monument.

The Boston terriers and the wo vesterday along the river. Some large ful Airedales were exhibited and dis

Fxactly 1,209 persons visited the conrict ship Success yesterday, and as a ery; no more burning corns, ca consequence more than 1300 was added to the campaign fund for the new Emergeny Hospital.

The entire staff of the hospital—doc-

tors, nurses, and attendants—described upon the vessel, to assume command for a day. Soon the visitors began to pour in, and, under the escort of the temporary ship's crew, they examined the cells and dungeons, the instruments of torture and the age-old Success in detail.

detail.

The name of the ship commended itself as an augury of benefit to the hospital fund, and the success of the Success enterprise was a matter of congratulation to all those interested.

# SORE, TIRED FEET

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setters, spaniels, bull terriers, and y other classes of the recognized is are as yet to be designated for bit.

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